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BOARD OF ALDERMEN, Monday, September 29, 1851. Present: Messrs. Magruder, Bayly, Wilson, Towers, Borrows, Sweeny, Maury, French, (President,) Wirt, Thornley, Gordon, Morgan,

The CHAIR laid before the Board a communi cation from the Mayor, enclosing certificates &c., from the Board of Health in relation to certain nuisances; which were read, and refer red to the Committee on the Health of the City

The CHAIR laid before the Board a commun cation from the Surveyor, in reply to the reso lution of this Board of the 8th instant, in rela tion to the existing grade of New York avenue and H street north, between 13th and 14th streets west; which was read, and ordered to lie on the table.

The bills from the Board of Common Council entitled "An act authorizing the curbstone to be set and the footway paved on the west front of square 454," and "An act to repair the stone payement on 7th street west," were seve rally taken up, read three times, and passed.

Mr. Maury submitted a joint resolution in relation to the grades at the intersection of C

street north and 2d street west; which was read three times and adopted. Mr. THORNLEY, from the Committee of Claims eported a bill entitled "An act for the relief of Benjamin Bean;" which was read twice and

ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Towers submitted a resolution author izing a joint meeting of the two Boards on Monday next, for the purpose of electing trustees of the Public Schools; which was read and

Mr. Sweeny submitted a resolution request ing the Mayor to have a flag footway taken up and relaid; which was read and adopted. Mr. Wilson, on leave, introduced an act t repair the sidewalk on the west side of 10th

street west, between G and H streets north, and for other purposes; which was read three times and passed. Mr. THORNLEY presented a petition from

Thomas Plumsill, asking compensation for services as acting police officer of the Sixth Ward which was referred to the Committee of Claims Mr. GORDON, from the Committee on the Fire Department, reported a bill entitled "An act for the relief of the Franklin Fire Company;" which was read twice and amended, and was

then read the third time as amended, and Mr. Wirt, on leave, introduced an act to complete the construction of the culvert on D street north, at its intersection with 3d street

Mr. Wilson, on leave, introduced an act for the relief of George F. Rider; which was read three times and passed.

Also, on leave, introduced an act for the improvement of the south front of square No. 375,

and for other purposes; which was read twice and ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Magnuper, from the Committee on the Health of the City, reported a bill entitled "An

act authorizing the removal of nuisances in the Seventh Ward;" which was read three times and passed. bills from the Board of Common Council entitled "An act for the relief of W. B. Mitchell," was taken up, read twice, and referred to

the Committee of Claims. The resolution from the Board of Common Council authorizing the Mayor to offer a reward for the arrest of incendiaries, was taken up,

read three times, and adopted. The bill from the Board of Common Council entitled "An act authorizing the extension of the culvert in square No. 582," was taken up, read three times, and passed.

On motion of Mr. Sweeny, the Board resumed the consideration of the bill from the Board of Common Council entitled "An act authorizing the construction of certain cross The bill was then amended, and read the third time as amended, and passed,

And then the Board adjourned.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL, Monday, September 29, 1851. All the members present.

Mr. Mohun presented the petition of Wash ngton Lewis, praying the remission of a fine which was read, and referred to the Committee

Mr. PEPPER, from the Committee on Improve ments, reported a bill entitled "An act for lighting the Fourth Ward with gas;" which The bill from the Board of Aldermen entitled

'An act to erect a watch-house east of the Capitol, and for other purposes," was taken up, read twice, and referred to the Committee on The resolution from the Board of Aldermen

appointing a committee to represent the Cororation at the meetings of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, was taken up, read twice, and referred to the Committee on the

The bill from the Board of Aldermen entitled An act amendatory of the act entitled an act relating to enclosures of streets and avenues, approved December 22, 1842, was taken up, read the third time, and passed. Mr. Douglass, from the Committee of Claims,

to which was referred the petition of John Wood, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the same; which was agreed to. Mr. HUTCHINGSON, on leave, introduced joint resolution authorizing the Mayor to offer a reward for the arrest of incendiaries; which

was read twice, when—
Mr. Van Riswick moved to amend the resolution by including the recent fire near the Smithsonian Institute; which was agreed to, and the resolution was then read the third time and passed. On the third reading of the bill the yeas and nays were as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Douglass, Easby, Kelly, Callan, Ennis, Mohun, Pepper, Brent, Hutchingson, Mulloy, Morgan, Van Riswick, Johnson, and Hill—14. Nats—Messrs. Downer, Wannall, Bryan, and Cell—4.

Mr. Monus, on leave, introduced a bill authorizing the extension of the culvert in square 532: which was read three times and passed. Mr. Johnson, on leave, introduced a bill entitled "An act for the relief of U. B. Mitchell;

which was read three times and passed. A communication was received from the Mayor, enclosing a resolution adopted by the Board of Control of the Washington Canal, recommending that a substantial iron bridge be erected across the canal at 14th street west; which was read and referred to the Committee on

Goods, of the bestmakes and styles, suitable for the spring season.

Also, sele agency for the United States of J. M. Caron Go.'s Faney Gilt and Silk Buttens, and other fabrics.

On motion, the bill for lighting the city with gas was taken up, read, and, on motion of Mr. Enns, the bill was postponed until Monday mar 24—

Mr. Pepper moved to take up for consideration the bill entitled "An act for the building of an iron foot-bridge over the canal at 10th street west;" which motion was agreed to by

the following vote:

the following vote:

YEAS-Messrs. Easby, Downer, Wannall, Bryan, Havenner, Pepper, Brent, Miller, Johnson, Wheeler, Van Riswick, and Hill—12.

NAYS-Messrs. Douglass, Kelly, Callan, Ennis, Mohun, Hutchingson, Mulley, Morgan, and Cull—9.

Mr. Callan moved to amend the bill by adding the following words: Provided, That before such work shall be commenced, the Mayor shall cause a strong and substantial iron pivot or cause a strong and substantial iron pivot or drawbridge to be built over the canal on 14th street west, such bridge to be equal in every particular to the bridges over the canal at 7th nd 12th streets.

Mr. Monus moved to amend the amendment by adding the words, "and also an iron foot-bridge over the canal at 3d street west; which notion was negatived as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Ennis, Mohun, Pepper, Hutchingson, and Mulloy—5.

NAYS—Messrs. Douglass, Easby, Kelly, Callan, Downer,
Wannall, Bryan, Havenner, Brent, Morgan, Miller, Cull,
Johnson, Wheeler, Van Riswick, and Hill—16.

ment of Mr. Callan, it was disagreed to by the YEAS—Messrs. Douglass, Kelly, Callan, Ennis, Mohun, Hutchingson, and Mulloy—7. NATS—Messrs. Easby, Downer, Wannall, Bryan, Ha-venner, Pepper, Brent, Morgan, Miller, Cull, Johnson, Wheeler, Van Riswick, and Hill—14.

The question then recurring on the amend

The question then being taken on ordering the bill to a third reading, it was decided in the

affirmative, as follows: YEAS—Messrs. Downer, Wannall, Bryan, Haven epper, Brent, Miller, Cull, Johnson, Wheeler, Van

Pepper, Brent, Miller, Cull, Johnson, Wheeler, Van Riswick, and Hill—12.

NATS—Messrs. Douglass, Easby, Kelly, Callan, Ennis, Mohun, Hutchingson, Mulloy, and Morgan—9.

And the bill was read the third time and passed. The bill from the Board of Aldermen author-

izing the removal of nuisances in the 7th ward was taken up, read three times, and passed. The joint resolution from the same Board in relation to the grades at the intersection of C street north and 2d street, was taken up, read three times, and passed.

The bill from the same Board for the relief of

George F. Rider was taken up, read twice, and referred to the Committee on the Canal.

Mr. Brent moved to take up for consideration the bill entitled "An act regulating taverns, or-

dinaries, and shops;" which motion was agreed The bill being before the Board for considera

djourn; which motion was negatived, as fol-Yeas—Measrs. Douglass, Easby, Kelly, Downer, Bryan, Johun, Miller, Johnson, and Van Riswick—9. NATS—Messrs. Callan, Ennis, Wannall, Brent, Hutch-agson, Mulloy, Morgan, Cull, Wheeler, and Hill—10.

Mr. MILLER moved that there be a call of proceedings under the call were suspended.

Mr. Mohun moved that the Board do now ad-

der for Monday at 5 o'clock, p. m.; which mo-tion was agreed to by the following vote: YEAS—Messrs. Douglass, Easby, Kelly, Downer, Ennis, Mohun, Mulloy, Morgan, Miller, Wheeler, and Van Ris-

NAYS—Messrs. Callan, Wannall, Bryan, Pepper, Brent, Iutchingson, Cull, Johnson, and Hill—9.

And then the Board adjourned. For the American Telegraph. THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS. A Patriotic Poem.

BY PLUTARCH PUFFER. Part 474.—Containing two excellent speeches, followed by a happy event—and "The End."

XXXVI.

The President had further spoken, If bell for dinner hadn't broken His "thread"—which might have proved a long one But dinner-bell was quite a strong one, хххии. And drowned all other sounds—e'en those

Which so approvingly arose: Therefore, the President inclined His noble head, and looked resigned. XXXVIII.
Pell-mell, from "ladies" parlor" poured The company to groaning board, With "feelings" would not brook control More potent than the "flow of soul."

XXXIX.

According to "Fredonia's Banner,"
"The Chairman spoke in happiest manner; His Excellency then replied In style sublimely dignified." XL.

Of all the novels, sweet and many, I ever read, was never any That ended not with rapid summing— And as the end of this is coming, I'll do the same: and must, indeed,

Or I should write, and you should read, A month or two. A ready page Shall drop the curtain on the stage Ab uno disecomnes : se Did Excellency onward go, And might have been a-going vet,

But for certain news he met XLIII. That anon. He smiled and bowed, And told the people he was proud Of them and everything-and how There were no warring parties now ;

XLIV.
That every Whig rejoiced to smother The past, and hug his Loco brother; That Union's health was well assured-The late disease himself had cured; XLV.

That all the talk of Gardiner Claim Was scarcely worthy him to name In brief, did mortal never, never See Land so blest, and-Chief so clever And Sandy's honey-dropping voice

Proclaimed aloud: "Oh Land rejoice

Oh, praise your excellent Superior! And don't forget your own Interior!" The Chief of Drum spoke little, for His mighty mind was dark with war:

While Banker to the people said With pocket something, nought with head : XLVIII. And Heroine grew melancholy-Though bearded lover still was jolly,

And strove to make her pretty eyes Shine out, and laugh away her sighs! XLIX. "To love and not be loved again," The Poet says, is cruel pain ; Alas, then, for the bearded lover-

At last he learns the fatal truth, Which winterlike o'ercomes his youth, That she-his lady-brave-his very Life and soul-at Harper's Ferry-

All his happiness is over!

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While the Summer sun, declining, With a rosy love was shining—
MARRIED! Married one—he knew it!
Who arrived express to do it!

Blame not me that suddenly Ends my moving history; For there came a sudden "feeling," Past the power of verse-revealing— "Feeling," that the President

Understood: so home he went, Groaning for the "pirate" measures, Sighing for the "Sulphur" pleasures Thus the lordly "Progress" ends-

"One of many." Part we friends! Friendly is my object here, Though my verse may seem severe

Sultry beams the Summer sun-Blessing what it shines upon! Chilly falls the Winter snow— Yet the grain is glad below! THE END

For the American Telegraph. THE WITCH OF GOLDING GORGE. A TALE OF THE POTOMAC.
IN SIX CHAPTERS.
BY JOEL AUSTIN.

CHAPTER VI.—THE RESULT.

[Concluded.]
Presently a loud shout from the whole party announced his safe arrival on the opposite bank, and restored a degree of color to the cheek of Annie Bell, who had not dared to look till now. It was the wish of the party that he should not attempt to return, and this they advised him of by shouts and gestures; but the struggling waters drowned their voices, and he did not observe, or, if he did, would not heed, the signs. Already he had commenced his return; slowly and cautiously, and steadily, he advanced; and this time the water only came to his ankle, save once, when his horse stepped into a hole, and immersed the rider to the knee. In a moment more he had grasped the hands of his friends, and heard his loved Annie exclaim, "Thank

God!" as he resumed his place at her side.

Now he explained to them how, the first time,
he had mistaken the right path across, and
struck it again accidentally; and insisted upon
remaining the very last one, in order to direct

the crossing of the rest.

First Harry Lee went over with very little difficulty. Effic Bradley followed, with dread-Mr. MILLER moved that the Board do now ful apprehensions, but, nevertheless, arrived safely, to Harry's great relief. All the company on horseback had gone over, and the exact course became so apparent that those last to go felt surprising assurance of their safety. Even Old John had crossed over, chuckling, and beating the donkeys to his heart's content, exbeating the donkeys to his heart's content, extering called, all the members answered to their names, except Mr. Havenner.

On motion of Mr. Huychingson, all further proceedings under the call were suspended.

Mr. Mohun moved that the Board do now additional moves the first support of the content of the content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! claiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! and it was a view of the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! and volume of the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! and volume of the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! and volume of the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer! You dare's ent kick up here, and you knows it!" The buggies next passed, amid a variety of "screeches;" and, at length, the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer!" and you knows it!" The buggies next passed, amid a variety of "screeches;" and, at length, the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer!" and you knows it!" The buggies next passed, amid a variety of "screeches;" and, at length, the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer!" and the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer!" and the conkeys to his heart's content, exclaiming, "Now, yer long-eared brutes, yer!" and yet length. Mr. Mohux moved that the Board do now adourn, and that the bill be made the special orstart to cross, and every one thought, with a vague presentiment, of the prediction of the Witch of Golding Gorge. Gaily he rode; and, when about half-way, he kissed his hand smilingly to Annie Bell, who gazed on him with breathless interest. All the party turned to rally Annie upon her gallant knight, when such a shriek of the wildest anguish arose as appalled every ear, and Annie fell senseless to the earth. No one thought of her for the moment, for they knew too well what that despairing cry imported. They turned instantaneously, and it was too true: his horse had stumbled thrown his rider, and the unhappy man was struggling in the wildest rapids below, whither he had

been swept in a moment. 'Twas useless to attempt to save him. Only reappeared, with his arms stretched ou vainly for succor, and then sunk suddenly and entirely from view. A groan escaped from many a manly breast, and tears streamed from bright eyes, when this appalling result was seen.
Poor Annie! poor Annie Bell! when they

raised her from the sod she was still insensible and more like a funeral procession it seemed tnan the return of a pleasure party, when Moorfield was reached at ten o'clock that night, and Annie was confided to the care of her griefstricken mother, and the skill of the village surgeon. When the disastrous news was imparted, there were tears and lamentations all that night in Moorfield Hamlet. As for Eddy-gallant Eddy! noble Eddy!-

two days after the fatal occurrence his body "was found in a neighboring pool of the South Potomac, standing erect, with both arms extended, as if in supplication." He lies in the village churchyard, and on the side next his heart rests all that remains of pretty Annie Bell. She died of consumption, twelve months, to a day, from the date of the prediction of the Witch of Golding Gorge. Her illness was induced by violent grief, and a morbid fear of the fulfilment of the prophecy.
Since then, no peasant ever glances towards

the rocky ledge, without a silent prayer to be shielded from THE WITCH OF GOLDING GORGE! WASHINGTON, May 23, 1851. HEAVY DAMAGES-Messrs. Brown & M'Namee, the celebrated dry goods firm in Broadway, New York, have entered suit against the New Haven Journal for libel, in falsely stating, on Wednes-

the but that still holds together at the foot of

day, that they had failed. The damages are laid at \$50,000. The Journal of Thursday contains a full retraction. The Bloomer costume, despite the opposition of prudes, and the sneers of stupidity, is certain to be ultimately adopted; and now that newspaper discussion has nearly ceased, and the subject is seldom alluded to, we find a steady increase in the number of its practical

GOLD HUMBUG .- Fifty persons are digging for gold at Stratford, Conn., in the expectation of finding from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, said to have been buried there by a Spanish captain. When they get it they should "make a note on't." An Ohio editor, in speaking of Gov. Wood,

says that generosity keeps the door of his heart while charity answers the bell-pull. A nice compliment, that, especially if deserved. The boy that undertook to ride a horseradish

is now practising on a saddle of mutton, without

stirrups. What an equestrian he will become The Hon. and Rev. BAPTIST NOEL will visit

this country soon, it is said. He is probably the most popular pulpit orator at present in